SOLUTION OF THE PRESENT BALKAN CRISIS MAY BE DECIDING FACTOR IN WORLD WAR

masters of their own destinies, but all Europe is facing Armageddon because of one of them, and czars, emperors and kings are bidding for the favors of those that still remain neutral.

tangle, which is the Balkan crisis, it is necessary to review hastily the more important events in the history of Eu-rope which concern the people of the southeast, to note the conflicting claims and purposes of the great powers con-cerned, and finally, the even more an-tagonistic purposes of the little states

From 1903 to 1913.

In Balkan history 1903 is a date of real importance, because it marks the crime only an act of unspeakable barbarity. The unfortunate Alexander became something of a royal martyr in the eyes of a world which knew next to nothing of the facts that lay south of

quences. It was the beginning of the regeneration of Serbia, it was the end pose.

ing forward, the Young Turkish revo-lution broke out. Turkey, the ally of Vienna and Berlin, the master of Mace-donia, was suddenly torn by an in-ternal revolution which sent Abdul Hamid into exile and prison destroyed. donia, was suddenly torn by an internal revolution which sent Abdul Hamid into exile and prison, destroyed the Turkish army, left Turkey weak and helpless. But in its conception, the Young Turkish idea aimed at restoring Turkish power. While this idea still seemed realizable, Austria, having occupied Bosnia since the congress of Berlin, and now fearing the revitalized Turkish nation would seek to reclaim Greece and Rumania were bound to it, solemnly annexed Bosnia, thus tear-ing up the great Berlin document.

The Annexation of Bosnia.

But the annexation of Bosnia destroved all the hopes of that greater Serbia which all Serbs had cherished pro-German. for centuries. It placed definitely under Hapsburg rule the 2,000,000 Serbs

But two powers now entered definite-ly into an anti-Austrian campaign. gains, promptly picked her quarrel with Turkey over Tripoli, and went to war. Russia, defeated in the field, began to construct that Balkan confed-Balkan wars.

Italian attack upon Turkey, still in the throes of a reorganization, disclosed the weakness of the Osmanli. No sooner had the peace of Lausanne ended the Tripolitan war than Russian diplomacy achieved the welding together of the three Slav states of the south—Serbia, Bulgaria and Montenegro—and the first Balkan war followed. Greece was not a party to this south—Serbia, Bulgaria and Montenegro—and the first Balkan war followed. Greece was not a party to this alliance, but Venizelos, perceiving the propitious hour, sent the Greek army

propitious hour, sent the Greek army against the Turk.

Austria, Germany, the whole statesmanship of the central powers looked uneasily out upon the opening conflict, but were too satisfied in the strength of the German trained Turkish army to interfere. Their mistake was patent to the world, when Lule Burgas, Kumanovo and Saloniki had brought wift destruction to the Osmanli. swift destruction to the Osmanli.

Austria Intervenes.

When in 1912 the conquerors of the Turk went to London to make terms of peace it was promptly disclosed that Bulgaria, Serbia and Montenegro had gone to war with a definite bargain. The Serb states were to have northern Albania to the Skumbi river and a thin paring of Macedonia, marked by a line from the Serbo-Bulgarian frontier to Lake Ochrida. The rest of Macedonia was left to Bulgaria. Even a part of the Serbian prospective profit about Uskub was made conditional on the decision of the czar. As for Greece, she had not made any ante-bellum agreement and her claim rested only on con-

quest.

Austrian diplomacy now seized upon the rivalries of the Balkan states to destroy this Balkan confederacy which had constructed. First of all, Russia had constructed. First of all, Vienna declared that Albania could not be annexed by Serbia and Greece, but must be made a separate state. This deprived Serbia of most of her prospective gain under her treaty with Bulgaria. Russia protested, but Germany again signified her readiness to go to war to support Austrian claims, and neither France nor Great Britain was willing to back Russia in a gen-

of Albanian wilderness.
Serbia was thus compelled to give over Albania, the Montenegrins to abandon Scutari. But Serbia had conquered all of that portion of Macedonia ascribed to Bulgaria in the preliminary treaty and now demanded liminary treaty and now demanded liminary treaty and now demanded that as compensation for her sacrifices in Albania she receive her conquests. Greece, too, having beaten Bulgaria to Saloniki by a short head, claimed this great city, the real prize of the Balkans, aside from Constantinople. The result was as Austria had expected result was as Austria had expected. The Balkan League fell apart, Serbia and Greece joined hands against Bul-garia and the second Balkan war re-

The Second Balkan War. This war was precipitated by Bulgaria, confident of victory and driven forward by Austrian urgings. In vain the czar sought by personal dispatches addressed to Bulgarian ministers and to the Bulgarian czar himself to prevent the strife. For answer the Bulgarian armies in Macedonia suddenly. treacherously attacked their Greek and Serbian allies without a declaration of war. But once more Austrian calcula-tions went astray. The attack failed. The Greek and Serbian armies were victorious and the Bulgarian forces

were driven out of Macedonia.

Meantime a new factor demanded attention. Rumania, with a Hohenzollern king, had always been reckoned an Austro-Germany ally. By taking Bessarabia in the Russo-Turkish war and thus despoiling an ally, Russia had made a permanent enemy of Rumania. But Rumania saw in the new and greater Bulgaria a dangerous rival.

Red Top Rye-High Ball

To get an insight into the present tangle, which is the Balkan crisis, it is necessary to review hastily the more important events in the history of Europe which concern the people of the southeast, to note the conflicting claims and nurposes of the great powers constant and nurpose o

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On the south.

The immediate consequence was a long series of trade wars, the famous "pig wars" of other years, so named because Austria closed her frontiers to Serbian pigs, and well nigh ruined the little agricultural state, which derived its chief income from its nork products.

Slavs from Trieste to the Dray and from Laibach to Belgrade.

It was the realization of the meaning of the Serbian dream which precipitated the great war. Austrian diplomacy, twice defeated by Russian, having twice seen Russian influence in the first products. its chief income from its pork products.

While this petty quarreling was going forward, the Young Turkish revolution broke and Turkish revolution brokes and Turkis

When the Great War Began.

August found the Balkans in this situation: Serbia was already engaged, Serbia by treaty to preserve the treaty situation has developed. But can the of Bucharest, but both were ruled by great Cretan, complete as is his hold friends of Germany. Charles of Ru-mania was a Hohenzollern. Constan-tine's wife was the sister of the kaiser. The courts of both states were strongly pro-German. The people, on the contrary, were strongly inclined to the

But Greece was unable to go to the living east of the Adriatic and west of the Serbian kingdom.

Russia, France and Great Britain protested this act. There was a moment in 1908 when it seemed likely that Armageddon would come, but Germany appeared in "shining armor," rattled the saber, and the triple entered the saber in the Agean and along the Adriatic Preclaim not afone the portion of Macedonia held by Serbia, but that occupied by Greece, including both Kavala and Saloniki. Greece was then immobilized by Bulgarian menace and by the court sale and the triple entered the saber, and the triple entered the saber in the Adriatic Preclaim not afone the portion of Macedonia held by Serbia, because there was a sources of the allies for purchasing Greece. Greece and Italy nas reduced the feature was a sources of the allies for purchasing Greece. Greece and Italy nas reduced the feature was a steady prospect that Serbian defeat to seek to reclaim not afone the portion of Macedonia held by Serbia, but that occupied by Greece, including both Kavala and Saloniki. Greece was then immobilized by Bulgarian menace and by the court was a sources of the allies for purchasing Greece. Greece and Italy nas reduced the feat sources of the allies for purchasing Greece. Greece and Italy nas reduced the feat sources of the allies for purchasing Greece. Greece and Italy nas reduced the feat sources of the allies for purchasing Greece. Greece and Italy nas reduced the feat sources of the allies for purchasing Greece. Greece and Italy nas reduced the feat sources of the allies for purchasing Greece. Greece and Italy nas reduced the feat sources of the allies for purchasing Greece. Greece and Italy nas reduced the feat sources of the allies for purchasing Greece. Greece and Italy nas reduced the feat sources of the allies for purchasing Greece. Greece and Italy nas reduced

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Monthly Payments.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.
(Ropyright, 1915, by the New York Tribane). To the neutral observer the postice of the present Balkan situation is unmisslabile. For generations Europe has played with the Balkan states: they have been the pawns to be moved hither and thither as it pleased Londither and thither as it pleased Londither and thither as it pleased Londither of the reason of the races that inhabit this familtions of the races that inhabit this findings of the races that inhabit this findings appraised by the moment when the Greek and Serbiagniags, aspirations, dreams have been the policies of great powers against the province, and the sole flux of the province of the sarabilities of the races that inhabit this familtions of the races t

rest. Serbia received all of Macedonia Serbia she claimed the Panscova porwest of the Rhodopians, Greece not

Venizelos Tries and Fails.

regeneration of Serbia, it was the end of Austrian domination in the little Slav state. Alexander had been the tool of Vienna. He had been but the creature that Ballplaz moved back and forth to meet the Bulgarian pawn, similarly operated by Russia. With the return of a Karageorgievitch to the Serbian throne the Slav state changed sides and became a soldier of the czar. Henceforth Austria had to face a foe on the south.

The immediate consequence was a from Laibach to Belgrade.

Meantime Russia had scored and Austrian displayable from Rumania or Bulgaria the allies turned to Greece. Ready now to launch their attack by fleet upon the Dardanelles they wanted the Greek army to make the landward attack. Venizelos, the great Greek statesman, promptly lent a friendly ear to the proposals. Before Greece deeming" the millions of southern Slavs from Trieste to the Dray and From Laibach to Belgrade. ing Kavala, Drama and Seres. In turn the allies offered Smyrna and the Asiatic littoral from Rhodes to Mitylene. This offer Venizelos accepted.

But King Constantine spoiled the plan. Hellenic hatred of Bulgaria was vala, the prize of the second Balkan war, roused instant Greek protest. war, roused instant Greek profest.
Venizelos insists the king at first agreed, then backed out. The king denied this publicly. Meantime the allied fleet had tried to force the straits and failed. This spoiled all chance of Creek support. Venizelos praigned. Greek support. Venizelos resigned, Greece became the creature of German The outbreak of the great war last diplomacy represented by the Goumanis ministry, and until the recent election returned Venizelos to power Greek neutrality was assured.
With the return of Venizelos a new

upon his countrymen, persuade them to give over Kavala to the Bulgar? This be doubted. Yet unless he can do this Greek entrance into the war may bring Bulgaria in on the other side, and this would be a disaster, not a vic-tory for the allies. Meantime the entrance of Italy has reduced the re-sources of the allies for purchasing

ing to consider the question as to whether it will make the all important

est of Bulgarian lands. Turkey took back all but a tiny fraction of Thrace. After her great efforts Bulgaria acquired nothing but a little strip of territory fronting the Aegean, but in accessible by reason of mountains. Of what she had lost all but a few hundred thousands of people. Serbia and Greece had each acquired above 15,000 square miles of territory and 2,000,000 people, Bulgaria had gained less than half a million. So than a million Bulgars had

Points of Difficulty.

allied statesmen, who are trying to ity to speak the English tongue. restore the old Balkan alliance and enlist the Balkan states against the ing once been betrayed by Russia, schools, of our institutions. They hesitates to accept Russian promises and presses claims to Slav-inhabited regions in Bukovina and Temesvar; in latter province she claims the hills that face the Serbian capital. Italian protectorate after the war. Greece is reluctant to cede lands in-habited by Greeks to Bulgaria. She is plan. Hellemic hatred of Bulgar.

very intense; the proposal to cede to Bulgaria the purely Greek city of Kavala, the prize of the second Balkan the Dodecanesus, which are by history of and by the tongue and tradition of compensation for Kavala. tory, which the allies cannot compel, and have so far been unable to perand have so far been unable to persuade the present owners to make.

Finally, Germany profits very greatly by the fact that the rulers of Rushield for the fact mania, Greece and Bulgaria are either Austro-German by derivation or re-

lated to the German monarch by mar-

Common Peril and Profit. On the other hand, the real point of advantage of the allies is discoverable in the fact that Austrian success constitutes a common danger for all the This substitutes for the system of Balkan states. Only if Austria is defeated can Rumania hope to obtain laboratory practice of putting into act-Bukovina, Transylvania and Temesvar, ual operation by organizing the classes into small municipalities or republics with a simple constitution, and the If Austria destroys Serbia Bulgaria will with a simple constitution, and the be placed between a new Austrian duty of exercising the franchise in the province descending to the Aegean at selection of officers of such munici-Saloniki and the Austro-German ally, pality or republic for the purpose of

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"It is through this medium alone that aliens can acquire a practical Turk and the Teuton. Rumania, hav- knowledge, both in and out of the English, and, as soon as possible, to read and write in the same tongue. This will lay the necessary foundation for instruction in some simple cutting. Serbian concessions to Bulgaria are haited by the claims of Italy on Serbinhabited lands in Dalmatia, and by the determination of Rome to preserve able to interest and thus make it on the provided and the privileges are provided to the privileges and the privileges are provided to the privileges and the privileges are provided to the privileges are privileges and the privileges are provided to the privileges are privileges are provided to the privileges a Albania intact, and thus make it an and immunities of American citizen-

ship.

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tente gave up their protest. Austrian success in the Balkans seemed assuccess in the Balkans seemed assucces, the eventual advance of Austria through Serbia to Saloniki appeared the revenge.

But two powers now, entered definite
Saloniki and the Austro-German ally, Turkey. Macedonia will be permanent-ly lost, and with it all hope of regainged school as the preservation of organized school as the prese

and this would mean the prompt ending of the Dardanelles deadlock, if the allies would persuade Serbia to surrender Macedonia. Bulgar title to this was clear, if the desire of the inhabitants and questions of language and race were to be considered. If in addition she could be assured that Rumania would give back Silistria and that her claims to Kavala be weighed in the grand rearrangement following the war, Bulgaria was ready to take up the old road to the Chatalja. But now Serbia balked. She, had made consider the permanent hostility of a defeated Italy and the peril of a continuing supremacy in the Mediterrancian of the sea powers. She will also be confronted by the still enduring hatred of Bulgaria, who will not be restrained from attacking her if the chance comes. All hope of reviving the glories of ancient Hellas and later Byzantium in Asia Minor will also be lost, and with this loss may also be joined the ultimate reconquest by the Turk of Mitylene, Chios and Samos. But now Serbia balked. She, had made Cantured at Perrysburg Observables. AFTER POLICE BATTLE

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September 13, 14 and 15. This organi- were wounded and two others cap- Riga for active service and is receiv-September 13, 14 and 15. This organi-zation is composed of medical men of tured. The fight occurred between the ing applications from many young the army and navy, the organized bandits and a posse of citizens, led by

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To this the allies replied by appeals about the fall of Constantinople, would leave the Balkan states at the mercy of the quadruple alliance for all time without any claim upon their sympathy or generosity.

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Serbia received all of Macedonia ing. Other addresses are to be made by When the car drove into town the Col. J. R. Kean, U. S. A., president of posse was distributed on both sides her father give her away?"

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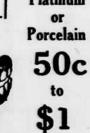
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carved claw feet. Former price \$31.00, now \$25.00 SERVING TABLE of fumed oak, colonial design, lower shelf and linen drawer, extra finish.

Reduced from \$14.50 to \$10.00

SERVING TABLE of fumed oak, with large lower shelf, plate rack and linen drawer. Former price \$12.50, now \$8.00 PARLOR SUITE, five pieces, birch mahogany finish, with

hand-rubbed piano polish, upholstered in brown muleskin, plain seats and tufted backs. Reduced from \$62.50 to \$55.00 PARLOR SUITE, three pieces, beautiful mahogany finish, a handsome pattern of the Adam

period, seats and backs uphol-

stered in striped silk velour.

Former price \$52.00, now \$45.00 PARLOR SUITE, three very large pieces, with massive frames of solid mahogany, in colonial design, the upholstery is a superior grade of green

doors, baking and broiling ovens, five top burners. Reduced from \$27.50 to \$20.00 GAS STOVE, all nickel frame on high stand, with large lower

shelf, three burners. Former price \$7.50, now \$5.00